them through a door that brought them close to

parently confused throng of people in the corridors confirmed the Minister's impression that he

had come late, and he hastened to make up for lost

Not till this had occurred did he discover that

he had been prematurely conducted to the recep-

tion room instead of to the distant and quieter part of the corridor, where the members of the

ON TIPTOE AT THE CHARITY, AND THE ASSEMBLY.

Society Has a Week Full of Dancing at the Big Balls of the Season.

JUST A FEW SMALLER EVENTS.

How the Beautiful Women Bedecked Themselves and How It Must Have Taxed Their Wardrobes to Appear so Rapidly in Succession.

MRS. ASTOR'S VELASQUEZ MODEL.

An Historic, or, at Least, Antique Gown Copied from a Painting.

CARMENCITA'S MALE DOUBLE



OOKED at from the ele-vated better-than-thou standpoint the social events of the past week have been confined to the cond Patriarchs' and the first Assembly

would say, in true por-trayal of street lingo, the Charity Ball was "not in But there are other ways

of analyzing the character of social sifairs and, judged from the impartial dome of justice, the Charity Ball was by far the greatest occasion since the social season opened. It should be borne in mind that the purpose of the ball was the amelioration of suffering and not merely for the giving of entertainment to a limited number of our friends, who in a commercial me-

In looking over the list of patrons, patronesses and box holders one finds that the Charity Ball was blessed with the approval, if not the actual presence, of all the New York leading society peo-

tropolis must necessarily be not very great in num-

There were the Astors (although Mrs. Astor remained away for the same reason that she did not attend the Patriarchs'-viz., illness), the Vanderbilts (Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt arrived early, although another branch of the family was giving a musicale), the Coopers, the Gerrys and so on, in-cluding representatives of every set from the hunting to the coaching, and, not to make an unpardonable jeu de mot, one might say the assets were enormously present.

John Jacob Astor, known about town among the good fellows with whom he fraternizes in genuine democratic fashion as "Jack," was there, and danced with a pretty girl who could rest her head, had she chosen so to do, on his broad shirt front, but no higher. Hermann Oelrichs and his beautiful wife were among those who attracted attention. Miss Elizabeth M. Thompson, a beautiful blonds beiress, who drew admiring glauces into Mr. Austin Corbin's box, where she sat, and scores of other well known folk, showing the Charity Ball to have been a monster bouquet of all the choice flowers from all the choice gardens of New York's fashiona-



jealously guarded the invitation list, so that no undesirable person might enter.

A question has been raised as to the methods in vogue regulating the invitations to affairs like the supreme master of ceremonies does the "invitation act," having, of course, first received lists of guests from those having the privilege to extend cards to friends, while at the latter the ladies send out individually their proportionate number of

It was a great privation to many of the Patriarchs that Mrs. Astor could not be present, and there was some concern as to her health, but this latter anxiety was quickly removed when she appeared at the Assembly in all the brilliant array of costly raiment and dazzling jowels.

Mr. McBean (of Boston)-I heard a compliment

for you at the ball last evening, Miss Bacon. Jack Harvard said you were a poen Miss Bucon (of Chicago)-I think references to

Chicago girls' feet are positively disgusting! So

Some of the costumes worn at the Patriarchs'

were superb creations and worthy of brief descrip-

Mrs. Ogden Mills, for instance, wore white brocaded satin, en train, corsage bouquet of violets and a diamond sun in her coiffure. Miss Kitty Sand was decked out in swan white

chiffon over mauve, demi-train, and a simple red rose in her corsage. Miss Grace Carley was exquisite in white satin

and chiffon, one of those gowns that looks like the spowfiske costume of a fairy.

Miss Maud Robbins, who is shortly to be wedded, wore a French gown of white satin, the square cut corsage of reseds velvet, outlined with pale blue. Mrs. Robert Goelet, a gown of rich black velvet, elaborately trimmed with white lace, coronet of pearls; Miss Annie Corbin, pale yellow chiffon, rimmed with black volvet; Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton, a trained gown of rich green velves, square out corsage, outlined with diamond stars; cut corsage, outlined with diamond stars;

Mrs. Samuel Colgate, silvery blue satin, square out corsage, with shoulder knots of white, diamond neeklace; Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, white satin,

The Dramatic Club is said to be the most active state of some anxiety. The attendant who re-

made with full train, corsage and sleeves trimmed with pale pink silk and holly leaves, pearl necklace: Mrs. Paran Stevens, a gown of crimson and gold brocade, with a necklace and comb of diamonds; Mrs. Francis Delafield, a gown of ruby velvet, veiled with white lace, a diamond butterfly in her coiffure; Miss Bessie Delafield, a debutante gown of yellow tulle, the skirt caught in festoons with corn flowers; Miss Ava Willing, who was reported engaged to Mr. J. J. Astor, pale blue chiffon and satin; Mrs. H. McK. Twombier, silvery green satin, braided in gold, bunches of pansies forming shoulder knots, necklace of pearls; Miss Anua Leary, prim-rose yellow brocade, trimmed with point lace, pearl necklace; Miss Sallie Hargous, a gown of yellow satin, made with demi-train and embroidered across the front in poppies and wheat, dismond crescent in hair; Miss Forbes Leith, white satin and chiffon, with pearls in coiffure; Miss Kip, a demi-trained gown of silver blue tulle, flecked with forget-me-nots, and Miss Hawitt, steel gray satin and chiffon.

The first Assembly was unusually well attended. as it was held in the new room at the Garden.

The Beception Committee had all been at Mrs. Wabb's and therefore came very late.

The ducks made by some of the women as they came into the room were fearful and wonderful to behold, and had the ladies receiving been queensthey were all more or less crowned—the bobs could not have been more marked or more lowly.

The light was rather trying to some complexions, but it set the dresses off capitally, and when dancing had warmed some of the pale faces into a glow mest of the women looked uncommonly well.

The dresses were well shown off, many evidently being new for the occasion.

Mrs. Astor wore a gown of pink striped satin brocade, combined with superb lace and set off by some beautiful diamonds (there were three chains of these stones on her throat); Mirs. Hone a white broza ed satin with a delicate tracery of colored flowers upon it and draped plentifully with duchess lace, which extended over the train; Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt a gown of green and white, the bodice composed of green velvet and the tulls skirts embroidered in a lighter shade of the same color, while the train was dotted all over with peacook feathers, giving a curious but rich effect; Miss Willing a handsome gown of light blue satin and | presented to the City Council. chiffon; Miss Chapman a very pretty gown of gold colored tulle and a gold braid band in her hair; Miss Thompson a beautiful gown of white

(that is not had for the college boys) of all the college ceived him at the White House door conducted him cieties. It was founded in 1837, and has played and his party at once to the room where the Presi-"Hazel Kirke," "Tom Cobb," "Boots at the Swan," 'Engaged" and "Turned Up.'

J. J. K. Hackots, 'DI, has made a hit in every one | the President. of the plays in which he took part and can trace
The conduct of the usher, the presence of the his talent to James H. Hackett, his father, who was a popular actor twenty years ago.

The play this year, "The Pink Mask," an original

comedy by T. H. Sayre, was the medium of introducing a pretty skirt dance by six lower class men | time by paying his respects to the President and and a clever imitation of Carmencita, as will be the reception party. seen from the sketches herewith.

In his inaugural at the organization of the new city government of Nowport last week Mayor Cog-geshall touched upon several matters of interest to the summer cottagers. He said:—
"The question should be placed before the pec-

ple for a wider and less obstructed road to Eastern Beach-a recognized necessity. The petitioners have offered a large amount of money in aid of this

The Mayor recommends a new City Hall, extension of the sewerage system and he pays a compliment to Vice President Morton for the mft of a

The cottagers, who desire to see Newport fran from all manufacturing enterprises, will not be pleased to learn that the Mayor is of the opinion that the place is too large to wholly subsist upon so-called summer business and he hopes that "attractions" will be offered to those who may desire to start industrial enterprises.

Susie-Papa, what is the difference between a pretty girl and what mamma calls a "wax doll?" Papa-As I understand it your aunt Helen is a "pretty girl," while my typewriter is a "wax doll,"

The winter cottagers at Newport took an interest all last week in ice cutting, in sleightug, in several social entertainments, including a ball, and in the latest sensation concorning the electric car prob-

Thus far more sleighing has fallen to Newport's lot than for several years.

Last winter the sleighs were out only half a day. A special committee of the Newport Improvement Association has issued a formidable document with influential signatures, and this has been

The petitioners pray that the street railway company be "unconditionally ordered to remove its rails from the Bath road line within ninety days,"



silver embroidered tulle, the bodice being ornamented profusely with small Roman letters.

Mrs. Austin Corbin's dauce and supper was more than usually pleasant, and it was hold up with great spirit. The favors, gilded coronet and jewelled orders, gave everybody a very kingly and queenly effect, and suited the colors of the room. Supper was served directly the guests were assembled, and after it had been amply discussed the table was moved as if by magic and dancing commenced. The rooms were lighted by shaded electric Hights, the effect being uncommonly good, and it made the women look protty and lighted up the

Mrs. Hicks-Do you believe that money brings

Hicks-That's a puzzle; I give it up.
Mrs. Hicks-You give up the puzzle, I presume.

The HERALD presents to-day a picture made from the portrait of Mrs. Astor painted in Paris last sum-

a lovely, gracious lady.

The gown was made in Paris after a gown worn

by some wondrously fair lady, and has been im-

mortalized in a painting by Velasquez. The full court train and corsage are of dark blue satin opening over a petticoat of blue satin embroidered in gold. The corsage is bordered with a frill of rich white lace and the elbow sleeves end in a deep frill of lace.

Around her neck she wears a strand of matchless pearls, and pearls are woven in and out of the dark

Mrs. Astor wore this gown at the grand reception she gave in the early part of December and the guests pronounced it to be unusually beautiful.

The very recent private wedding of Miss Ethel Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, to Arthur Tree, son of the ex-United States Minister to Russia, which took place at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 1,903 Prairie avenue, Chicago, rocalls to my mind a little anecdote.

Young Mr. Tree, then only a sprig, as it were was walking up Fifth avenue with a lady, and when at Secretary Whitney's, where the young man was stopping, a man on the opposite side of the street lifted his hat, bowing gracefully. "Oh, who is that handsome gentleman who

howed?" asked the lady. "Gentleman? Oh, dear me, he's no gentleman! He's only a clark (clork) in the garse (gas) house.'

The amateur dramatic craze is at its height just now, and some very good performances have been Patriarchs' and the Assembly. At the former one | given during the past week, the most notable being "The Pink Mask," by the Dramatic Club of the College of the City of New York, at the Berkeley

Lyceum, on Friday and Saturday evenings. As usual with such affairs, there was a list of patronesses as long as a laundry bill, and I dare say the patronage in this, as in many other in-



stances, was confined to the publication of the

The list is the regulation one-the Congers, a few Cuttings, more or less; Mrs. Hicks-Lord, a Sloans, a Sturgle and a Waterbury.

Foggs-They say worth makes the man. Boggs-Guess you never paid one of his bills. He

that the company, through its president and a prominent director, has repudiated an agreement entered into some time ago with a committee representing the association.

New York. The Richmond folks must not misun-derstand this stalement; it is meant only that the people of the two cities are becoming so closely related that the New Yorkers are going more and more to the Southern capital for enjoyment every

the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, which is to take place at Richmond on the 30th of this month, is one of the absorbing topics in Richmond and New York society and threatens to eclipse in brilliancy the Colonial ball of last year, which was given for the same purpose.

The feature of the ball will be the dancing of Sir Roger De Coverley, which will be led by Mrs. William L. Royall and Mr. from all the choice gardens of New York's fashionable world.

If only the marvellous flesh tints and the sheen of the beautiful satin could be reproduced, then the second Patriarchs' ball was a great success, the Hanal readers could have some idea of the of course, as it always will be, and Mr. McAllister magnificent painting which redects the image of Misses Jennie McPhail, Annie Leigh Camm, Mary

their grounds for such summary action being

Richmond, Va., is becoming almost a suburb of

The grand ball for the benefit of the Society for

Artist-Ah, madam, you do not know what a difference there is between paint and powder! Arrangements are in progress on a grand scale or a kirmess to be held at the New York State armory in Newburg every afternoon and evening during the week beginning Monday, February 2. The affair will be for the benefit of the Tenth Separate Company, N. G., S. N. Y., the Newburg Home for the Friendless and St. Luke's Home and

A total of over five hundred ladies will take part in the national dances and other features of the kirmess, in which the best people of Newburg and

diplomatic circle were marshalling for their en-

Sir Julian explained the circumstance to Baron

Fava, Count Arco and Chevaller Taverna, and each

Mrs. Newrich (to artist)-It does seem as though

it would take you forever to fluish painting my

trance to the presence of the President.

replied in cordial and sympathetic terms.

neighboring towns are already actively interested. One of the most enjoyable events of the week was the ball given by the Bachelor Circle of the German Liederkranz at Liederkranz Hall last

As is the habit of the managers of these affairs, the greatest care was observed to make the assembly an exclusive one, and the result was, naturally, that the participants represented the best element of New York's German citizens and their families.

Unlike the big mask balls of this popular and rollicking Liederkranz, the Bachelors' Circle ball was a quiet yet most enjoyable event. And, by the way, the Bachelors' Circle of the Liederkranz put in practice a method of taking care of their guests that should commend itself to

the managers of similar organizations. Accompanying each invitation was a card of instruction as to how carriages must approach and leave the club entrance, and then this provision:-Guests on departing will, upon application to the portier, have carriages furnished at the following rates:-

Coupes, twenty blocks or less (north or south), one or two passengers. 51. one or two passengers, \$1.
Carriages, twenty blocks or less (north or south), one or four passengers, \$1 50.
Each additional twenty blocks (north or south), for coupe or carriage, fifty cents extra.
An extra cuarge of fitty cents will be made for each stoppage on rouse to destination.

Wool-Did Bessie say she would be "a sister" to you?

Van Pelt-Not much! She said she had a sister who was just dying to-congratulate me! Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. di Zerega, of No. 38 West

Forty-eighth street, gave a dinner party on Friday evening in honor of Sir Frederick and Lady Frankland, nes Di Zerega. Among the guests were Hon, William Arthur

Stanley, son of the Governor General of Canada.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

Sunday seems to be coming more and more into favor as a day on which to receive ones intimate friends quite informally.

Among those who will be "at home" this afternoon are Mrs. Frederic Goodridge and Miss Lena Goodridge, of No. 250 Fifth avenue; Mrs. Joseph



THE GERMANS DON'T DANCE "THE GERMAN."

Columbia Hayes, Bruce Williams, Elise Williams, Lentilhon and the Misses Zella, Emily and Helen Rutherford, Messrs. William H. Talbott, Alleu Donnan, J. R. Branch, Reid Hobson, Beirne Blair, Dudley McDonald, John Q. Lovell, C. C. Carrington, Maada Haskins, Edward Mayo, Arthur Wi-John T. Anderson.

The costumes of ladies who will take part in the dance will be short waisted gowns, after the style of those worn in the time of the Empress Josephine, and the dress of the gentlemen will be provided by a costumer from this city.

He-What remedy would you suggest for the deplorable condition of our marriage laws? She-Appropriate penalties. First offence, short sentence; second, for life!

Mrs. Grover Cleveland has been the social lion of Philadelphia during the last two or three days. A tea and reception were given in her honor by Mrs. Davis on Friday afternoon, and nearly five hundred of Philadelphia's leading society people paid their compliments to the former mistress of the White House.

Mrs. Cleveland was dressed in a close fitting white tulls gown, white cloth bodies, out high at the neck and trimmed with silver spangles.

On the same day Mrs. Cleveland was driven to the residence of Mr. George W. Childs, where a handsome dinner was served for twenty guests, among them being ex-Secretary and Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard and Paul Du Chailiu, the African explorer, After dinner Mrs. Cleveland and many of those who were guests of Mrs. Childs were taken to the Academy of Music to participate in the private ball given by Mrs. H. W. Frazier in the foyer. Mrs. Cleveland returned to New York yesterday.

The following is a verified statement of the circumstances under which the British Minister has been accused, in sundry newspaper articles, of obtruding himself upon the President on New Year's Day in advance of other members of the diplomatic corps entitled to precedence over the British En-

Sir Julian, having ladies in his party, was unfortunately late in leaving the Legation for the

Marie Lentilhon, of No. 35 West Eleventh street; Mrs. Frederic René Coudert and the Misses Virginia and Maria Clarisse Coudert, of No. 13 East Forty-fifth street; Mrs. William Gilbert ley, John B. Young, John Mallory, Salle Watkins and Davies and Miss Augusta M. Davies, of No. 22 East Porty-fifth street; Mrs. W. Perkins Draper and Miss Lucy Draper, of No. 604 Fifth avenue; Mrs. Effingham Maynard and Miss Mary Maynard, of No. 286 Lexington avenue; Mrs. James S. Satterthwaite and the Misses Satterthwaite, of No. 175 Second avenue: Mrs. Bryce Gray, Jr., and Miss Josephine Gray, of No. 554 Fifth avenue, and Mrs. Auguste Noël and the Misses Noël, of No. 100 Wa. veries place.

Mrs. Edward R. Ladew (not Miss Louise Wall) will give the last of her three receptions to-morrow

THEY KNOW HOW TO ENJOY THEMSELVES AT THE LIEDERRRANZ. afternoon at her home, No. 3 East Sixty-seventh

street.
Mrs. Oliver Harriman, of No. 24 West Forty-seventh street, will give a ladies' luncheon on Tues

enth street, will give a ladies' luncheon on Tuesday.

The much heraided wedding of Miss Maud Robbius to Mr. Henry W. McVickar at Grace Church on Wednesday afternoon will be the event of chief interest that day.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Willis James, of No. 40 East Thirty-ninth street, will give their second "at home" for their only son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, next Thursday afternoon from four till seven.

Mrs. Hicks-Lord, of No. 32 West Washington square, will give a reception next Thursday afternoon fur will give another of their delightful evening receptions on Thursday, and Mrs. William D. Sicane, of No. 642 Fifth avenue, will give a large dinner.

dential party was to hold the reception, and passed

will be for the benefit of the Actora' Fund of America, of which Mr. A. M. Palmer is premident. Mrs. Fitzgerald, General and Mrs. Louis Fitzger ald and Miss Fitzgerald, of No. 253 Lexington avenue, will give an evening reception next Friday. Mrs. Daniel Talmadge's denoing class will meet at the Mendelssohn tileo Club rooms and Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer, of No. 244 Madison avenue, will give a cotilion Friday evening. The drill give a cotilion Friday evening. The drill will take place in Dickel's riding school, at No. 130 West Fifty-sixth street, at eight o'clock, and the reception will be held in the troop armory adjoining. All military guests are to appear in uniform. Mrs. James Hude Beekman, of No. 25 East Forty-seventh street, will be 'at home:' Mrs. George E. Dodge, of No. 27 West Fifty-seventh strest, will give a large reception; Mrs. N. Denton Smith, of No. 17 West Seventeenth street, will give a lea, and Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Allen will give a debutante tea for their daughter, Miss Bertha Allen, next Saturday.

Mrs. William Antor, of No. 260 Fifth avenue, will give a large dinner, and Mrs. Le Rey Satterlee's dancing class will meet at the Mendelssohn rooms on Saturday next.

The dencing class organized by Mrs. William Trother and Mrs. S. von Bernuth will meet at the Nendelssohn rooms on Monday evening, January 19, and the same evening Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt, of No. 1 West Fifty-seventh street, will give a large ball.

A slight departure from the usual "afternoon

Nendelssohn rooms on Monday evening, January 19, and the same evening Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, of No. i West Fifty-seventh street, will give a large ball.

A slight departure from the usual "afternoon tea" occurred Tuesday afternoon in the attractive pariors of No. 47 West Fifteth street, when Miss Kate W. Fuller, pianiste, with her sister, Miss Helen Fuller, violinist, and assisted by several other artists, entertained their friends for an hour and a half.

Mrs. William L. Findley, of No. 27 East Sixty-third street, will be "at home" on Tuesday, January 70, and Mrs. W. Perkins Draper and Miss Lucy Draper, of No. 604 Fifth avenue, will give their second afternoon reception.

The second and last of the small dances arranged by Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Kountze, Mrs. W. C. Whitney, Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg and others will be given in Delmonico's next Sainrday.

Mrs. Joseph Lentilbon, of No. 36 West Eleventh street, will give a "coming out tea" for her youngest daughter, Miss Morio Lentilhon, on Thursday, January 22, from four till seven, and Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Twombly, of No. 684 Fifth avenue, will have another of their regular weekly evening receptions.

Under the anspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary Board of the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital the first of a zeries of three subscription matiness will be given in the Madison Square Garden Theatye, beginning at half-past two P. M., on Thursday, January 22, for the benefit of the above hospital. The two other performances will be on Thursdays, February 19 and March 19.

The annual reception of the Fabian Union will take place at the Lenox Lyceum on Wednesday veening, January 21, 1891. Cappa's Seventh Regiment Band and Schwab's orchestra will furnish the natureday evening, under the direction of Mr. Philip A. Smyth, auctioneer.

Mrs. William C. Whitney, of No. 2 West Fifty-



seventh street, will give an evening reception with dancing on Saturday, January 24.

The Knickerbocker Bowling Club having become a permanent organization with a limited membership, which is said to be already full, will meet for the first time since its reorganization on Wednesday afternoon, February 18, from three to six.

CLUB TALK.

The Century Club, which for the last three days has been, so to speak, homoloss, is now established in its new home on Forty-third street, and there it bids fair to remain for a century or so to come. Its removal from its old quarters on East Fiftsenth streat after nearly a century's residence there is an indication of the inertiable tendency of New York clubs to get up town, and its example will shortly he followed by the dosen or more cubs which now have houses in course of crection up

Thanks to the politic management of the Nominating Thanks to the politic management of the Nominating Committee of the Union League Club, the annual elec-tion last Thursday night passed off harmonicusity, and for once the "opposition" element in the club failed to materialize with a ticket. The Nominating Committee, while retaining the more important officers of the club, had the shrewdness to conciliate the minority element

arrangement met with general favor. The members got in the way of seeking gastronomic entertainment at their club house instead of at public restaurants, and thus encouraged the management of the club decided to re-establish a restaurant of its own. This service has been in operation for a mouth or more, and is even more popular than the cateror's service.

The St. Nicholas Club men, whose home was invaded by fire a few weeks ago, had hoped to have the repairs to their club house completed by the middle of the present month, but it new looks as if their club house would be profuned by workmen for two orthree weeks longer. The club restaurant has been kept open, but the service has been much hampered by the inreads made by the firm limmediately after the fire the Now York, Manhatten, Knickerbooker and Lotos clubs offered the courtesies of their houses to members of the St. Nicholas, and about one bundred members of the fire invaded club have availed themselves of these offers and taken out cards at one or other of the four clubs in question.

The Twilight Club celebrated its eighth anniversary last Thursday ovening at Scottish Rite Hall. It was a "ladies' night," but the notices of the meeting an-nounced that full dress, with or without opera hats, was harred. The subject of the inevitable discussion was one which furnished abundant latitude for the specula-tive philosophers of the club, being "How Would You Make This a Better World?"

The old dining room at the University Club, now oc capied as a sitting room, which has recently been very handsomely redecorated, has been thrown open to mambors of the club again. It is adorned by excellent oil portraits of President Eliot, of Harvard, and the late president, F. A. P. Barnard, of Columbia, which have recently been added to the club's collection of portraits.

The Directors of the Reform Club mot last Tuesday evening and organized, electing these officers of the club:-President, E. Ellery Andorson; secretary, Henry De Forest Baldwin; treasuror, Louis Windmiller. A vote of thanks was tendered the retiring president, Mr. Everett P. Wheeler, and the members of the committee who nanaged the recent banquet of the club at the Madison

It is practically settled that a ladies' reception will be given at the Republican Club and also that the club restaurant is to be extended and improved. As the annual election of the club takes place one weak from tomorrow evening the present efficers of the organization will allow the incoming management to make arrangements for both of these matters.

ments for note of these matters.

The Entertainment Committae of the Aldine Club has arranged for a "Story Tellors" Night," which will probably be given on the evening of the 22d inst. Frank R. Stockton and other gentlemen of proven ability at story tailing by pen or word of mouth have promised to con-tribute their quota to the evening's enjoyment.

The fourth regular meeting of the Harvard Club for the present season occurred last evening. Ten gentle-men were elected to resident membership and four to non-resident membership.

The United Service Club has conclusively proved that there was room in New York, with all its slubs, infinite in variety and almost infinite in number, for a club mambarship which should be restricted to commissioned off cers of the regular army and navy and the National Guard. The club has now been in existence less than two years, but, nevertheless, has 850 members and is picking up members at the rate of fifteen or twenty a menth. About half the members of the club are officers or rotired officers of the regular army and navy, and the rest are National Guardemen. Some members of the National Guard have been inclined to the belief that the officers of the regular army and navy would not care to fraternize with them, but the experience of the 350 members of "the citizen soldiery" in the United Service Club has proved the fallacy of this notion.

The Deutscher Vorein, or German Club, as it is popu-Fifty-ninth street yesterday. The annual ball of the club

SNARLING CRITICS SAY THEIR WORST.

Charles A. Dana Is a Shining Mark for Men of One Idea and Uncompromising Partisans.

THEY CANNOT HURT HIM.

In the Light of General Discussion the Herald's Nominee for the Senate

[From the Le Roy (N. Y.) Times.] Charles A. Dana, of the Sur, is advanced as meet for the choice to the United States Senatorship from this State by a few of the non-partisan newspapers who are trying to outdo each other in the brotherly love act toward the aged editor of the New York Sun, and by many republican papers who would be delighted to see so venomous an enemy to Grover Cleveland in a place where he could make his oumity more conspicuous if not more effective. Mr. Dana, as a representative of Bourbon democracy gone to seed, is by no means a man to suit the demands of the hour. Of the school of politics of Editor Purceil, of the Rochester Union, and of other democratic editors who have failed to perceive that the domocracy of a quarter of a century ago has expired, that new men with new ideas and very different aspiratious have replaced the South-dominated party of their youth, Mr. Dana has long been the sourced political editor or a paper that has been a stumbling block not only to the democratic party, but to clear political thought generally. Mr. Dana deserves no rewards, and nothing in his recent record would promise a brilliant official career. make his comity more conspicuous if not more

VERY MUCH IN EABNIST. From the Trenton Times.

Is the New York Herald in carnest or otherwise in its advocacy of Mr. Charles A. Dana for United States Senator? Probably otherwise; but it pushes the matter with a vigor which is as amueing as it is

NOT IN VAIN IF COMMON SENSE PREVAILS. [From the Brooklyn Times.]

The New York Herald, which has used many columns of its interesting pages for the last few weeks to show what an able United States Senator

Dana, editor of the New York Sun, for the United States Senate. We are glad the next Senator from

THE NEW YORK HESALD IS booming Charles A.

THE NEW YORK HERALD is still playing tiddledy-winks with Dana over the Senatorship. It is up Hill business.

PURELY INFERENTIAL. [From the Savannah (Ga.) News.] The HERALD continues to boom Mr. Dans, editor

EARNESTNE'S WAS EVIDENT FROM THE START.

of the Sun, for United States Senator from New

[From the Pensacola (Fla.) News.] It now transpires that the New York Herald is in earnest about Dana. The thing is not the joke it was thought to be. So far from being a joke, the thing is something to cry about.

[From the Greenville (Miss.) Democrat.] The New York Hunald, a usually safe leader, actually advocates the election of Charles A. Dans, of by giving some of their men minor places on the ticket.

The Fellowcraft Club is one of the few clubs of New York which have solved the secret of making a club restaurant pay. A few months ago it gave up the job of trying to make its own restaurant per, and employed a caterer to come in and serve means to members. This arrangement met with democratic Legislature, cannot afford to send a skulker and boiler to the United States Senate—and it wont.

> NOTHING BOGUS A OUT IT. [From the Troy Press.] The New York Herald is giving Charles A. Dana

BUT THERE'S NO NEED OF MIXING MATTERS [From the St. Louis Star-Sayings.]
The New York Sun continues fits fight on Cla land and keeps on piling up arguments to prove not only that he cannot be elected in 1802, but that

he ought not to have been elected in 1884. At the same time the Hanald continues to boom Mr. Dana for the Senate. Things are a little mixed in New York, from a democratic point of view. HE WOULD GO WHERE DUTY CALLS. [From the Newburyport Herald.] Charles A. Danz is nominated by the New York HERALD for United States Senator to succeed Mr.

SPEECHLESS FOR THREE MONTHS. A strange story of the sudden loss and recovery

On the night of September 15 last Miss Carrie Mapes, the eldest daughter of Mr. T. O. Mapes, of the place referred to, retired apparently in her usual good health. Upon arising the following morning she was unable to speak a word or, in fact, to utter a sound. She was at the time engaged in teaching the district school at South Centreville, which position the unfortunate young lady was obliged to relinquish at once on account of her misfortune.

On last Saturday morning the young woman accidentally caught her foot and fell, striking her head with considerable violence against a footrest in the room. For a few moments she was dazed, but upon regaining consciousness she was surprised and delighted to know that she had in some mysterious way regained her power of speech. She was able to converse as well as sho did before the affliction befel her.

Miss Mapee will now make an effort to secure reappointment as teacher in the school.

PREDERIC E. WEATHERLY.

Then changed again, he came to her A rearing, rattling sailor. He cried, "Ye he! I love you so!" And vowed he'd nover fail her. He takked of star and compass true. The chairs of the ocean.

Continues to Shine.

Charles A. Dana would make, now urges Governor Hill to throw his influence in Dana's favor. The Hill to throw his influence in Dana's fayor. The Henald might about as well ask Governor Hill to repudiate his famous motto, "I am a democrat." If he were to give Dans his support it would amount to the same thing. The Henald's cry will be in vain, and none knows it better than the Henald. Mr. Dana's sbilling no one questions, but his poticy would damage the party seriously. The United States Senator must be a democrat and a tariff reformer. No other man will do. Neither Mr. Dana nor Mr. Weed fulfils the requirements. YES, AND A GOOD DEMOCRAT, TOO, [From the Gallipolis (Ohio) Bulletin.]

the Empire State will be a democrat, and we be-lieve that any good man and one true to the party will be acceptable to our New York brothers, as well as those of the country at large. ANOTHER DIAGRAM MISSING. [From the Newport News.]

York, And Mr. Dana utters no word of protest. Evidently Mr. Dana thinks that a Senatorship is more desirable than an editorship.

the equivocal benefit of a bogus boom for the United States Senstorship.

Evarts, but he could not leave shining for all through the Sun to become colleged in the Congres-sional Record.

of speech by a young woman comes from South Centreville, Orange county, N. Y.

Sir Cupid once, as I have heard,
Determined to discover
What kind of a min a mind preferred
Selecting for a lover.
So, putting on a soldier's coat,
He talked of martial glory;
And from the way he talked, they say,
She seemed to like—the story!

She seemed to like—the story!

Then, with a smile sedate and grim
He changed his sityle and station.
In shovel hat and gaiters trim,
He made his visitation.
He talked of this, discoursed on that,
Of Palastine and Hermon;
And from the way he preached, they say,
She seemed to like—the sermon!

The glories of the ocean, And from the way he sang, they say, she seemed to like—the notion!

Then Cupid, puzzled in his mind,
Discarded his disgnises;
"That you no preference seem to find,
My fancy much surprises,"
"Why so?" she cried, with roguish smile,
"Why, prithee, why so stupid?
I do not care what garb you wear
So long as you are—Cupid!"

—Temple